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To Make room for Spring Goods

Mens' Nice Brown Suits, with up-to-date Cuffs, \$13.50 Suits for \$9.50, or

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Thanking you for year past favors and hoping to receive your trade for 1909, we remain

Sincerely yours, EUSTER & ISAACS.

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AGENCIES IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL TOWNS IN EASTERN KENTUCKY.

Want Live, Energetic Men to Represent Us in Unoccupied Territory.

Address All Communications to the Company at Beattyville, Kentucky.

Gay's Creek, Perry Co.

A Dream.

which I thought was an entrance

in the rock and my father's bees

were on the inside. From the top

from which I could see, and as I

that in the rock was nature's man-

sisted of three rooms, nearly di-

rectly over each other. By per-

mission I passed through the man-

sion and saw everything that God

had predetermined to a developed

existence. Before it had reached

development and in the third and

upper room was my futher's bees

in a large iron safe, which was

locked, and the key to the safe

was lost. The bees were passing

through the key hole and passing

in and out through a hole that had

looked previously to me like a spot

on the rock. John B. Lewis.

Hail to the Stork.

The editor booms the town.

The lover does the popping,

The damsel turns him down-

The poet does the dreaming,

The farmer clears the woods,

The engle does the screaming,

But the stork delivers the goods.

Can You Answer This?

New Testament; multiply that by

the number of apostles who were

present at the transfiguration; di-

vide by the number of books writ-

ten by Luke; subtract the number

George Johnson, of Jett's Creek.

weeks, has so far recovered as to

Sheriff Breck Crawford renewed

his official and revenue bonds

Monday for the year 1909, as re-

The wife of Granville Hounshell,

of Shoulder Blade, died Sunday

night after a long illness of con-

sumption. She was a daughter of

Ezekial Spencer, of that place.

come to town Monday.

quired by law.

to Breathitt.

this one.

The statesman does the speaking,

Twenty-live years ago I dreamed Squire Begle is confined to his that when I was a child my fathhed with the fly

er's bees left him and went away, and after I had grown to be a man the task was placed upon me to go and search for them and in the search I came to a rock with a name.

perpendicular face, two or three . The numps of prevalent in this hundred feet high, and near the vicinity and all causing several top of the rock I saw a dark spot large jaws.

our citizens are attending.

of the rock was the only position Jesse M. Begley, of this place, sought to reach the top of the has given up the goods business rock it was made known to me and is now hauling logs and ties.

11. M. Begley has returned from

sion and everything that God a trip to Jackson and Laurel counwould have developed was repre-ties, where he has been on legal sented in the mansion, which con- business.

A hint to the wise is enough.

for the public good.

A Coincidence-Last Sunday, a week, Jasper Langdon, son of Sam Langdon, while under the This occurred in Leslie county, a attending school at Rousseau. few miles from this place, just over the hill.

Here is a good problem. Jim It has been a long, long time add the number of books of the cause it seems better every issue. DR. KING.

of times the Israelites marched vide by the number of spies Moses just before daylight, built a fire been buying furs. sent to Canaan; add the number of and then stepped out at the door, when a man fired a pistol at him, letters in the name of the city in which a man climbed up a tree to the bullet striking him in the hip, see Christ; divide by the number and lodging in the other hip.

of apostles that were called the Sons of Thunder; the answer will Terhune was at Campton last week farm near John Neace's John be the number of fish I enught.'s for the purpose of investigating II. Combs has enlarged his lawn If you are good at Bible lore and the burning of the Combs Hotel and seeded it with blue grass seed. also at mathematics get busy on at that place several weeks ago,Jeremiah Combs, postmaster which is said to have been the at Ned, has recovered from his work of incendiaries. He had low condition with la grippe about fifteen persons summoned to Born, to the wife of H. S. Noble, who has been sick for several appear before him.

A special from Campton to the Lexington Leader says: "A number of persons who own houses in this city to rent have received notices, mailed at this place, signed "Citizens of Campton," stating that unless they remove parties of unquestionable character and persons who are reported to be running "blind tigers" that the buildings will be destroyed by dyna-Noah Peters returned Monday mite. They are given ten days to from an extended trip to Cali- comply. There is no clue to the fornia, Oregon, Washington, New writer of the notes, and the own-Mexico and other western points, ers of the property are considerwhere he had been looking for a ubly worried, as several of their location, but decided to come back tenants have paid rent for several months in advance.'

Wanted—Success Magazine requires the services of a man in Jackson to look after expiring subscriptions and to secure new busi- a farm now owned by Hensley in ness by means of special methods unusually effective; position permanent; prefer one with experi- coin, between \$2,000 and \$5,000 the time. ence, but would consider any ap- worth of diamonds, a large replicant with good natural qualifi. volver and much Confederate eations; salary \$1.50 per day, with money beneath a large hearthstone A. H. Patton, of this place, recommission option. Address, with in what was the sitting room of ecived the instructions of this references, R. C. Peacoek, Room the Ross family. The rich find county for the nomination for Sen-102, Success Magazine Bldg., New was securely wrapped in a large ator from this, the 34th Senatorial tin box. Hensley, a native of district. We understand that Harlan county, recently purchased Wolfe and Owsley counties also Jones & Whitaker's second-hand the farm. The treasures are instructed for him, which secures furniture store is now in a room thought to have been placed beopposite M. S. Crain's store. They thought to have been placed behandle all kinds of second-hand neath the hearth during the Civil vention meets at West Liberty to-

Guage.

Dr. Hoge, of Camp Christy, is waiting on him Farish Patton has returned from Berea where he has been attending school Born to Henry Eldridge and wife, on February 26, a boy . . . Floyd Craft made a business trip to town the first of the week Kenie Hensley sold one hundred bushels of Circuit court began at Hazard corn to John and Jim Blanton . . . Monday and a goodly number of Charles Row and family are pr. paring to go west in about two

Chenowee.

Rev. James Madden preached Saturday and Sunday Mrs George Cundiff was the guest of J. T. Begley has contracted to Robert Cundiff and wife Saturday raft a large number of cross ties and Sunday Sim Kilburn and believe to be true and to do what urday and Sunday with Mrs. Sawe believe to be right. We have rah Gibbs Mrs. Sarah Gibbs become altogether too tender to and James Gross, of War Creek, the wrong-doer-to indulgent to and Clarence Madden, of Stillthe man who uses his public trust water, visited Sim Kilburn and wife Saturday and Sunday.

Stevenson.

influence of liquor, shot and dan- last week for \$115 Riley Row gerously, if not mortally, wounded came near getting drowned last Robert Moseley. Mosely was shot week by falling into his mill pond. on the same ground where someJohn Back was at Clay Hole few years ago Mosely and his on business last Saturday Miss father, Wiley, killed Logan Hart. Lizzie Row and Clifton Back are

Clemons.

L. M. Clemons caught a whistle met his friend Charley on the since I have written to the dear hog last week by his dog treeing street and told him he had been old News. I thought I'd write and it up a large chestnut tree... Floyd fishing. "How many fish did you let the editor and its many read-catch?" asked Charley. Jim re-ers know that Than not forgotten farm and has moved to it and Bill plied: "If to the number of the them, and that I still enjoy readbooks of the Old Testament you ing The News more than ever, be-Smith Branch, is moving here on a part of the Hargis farm....Tom McIntosh, of Lambrie, passed here Kentucky News Notes. Monday en route for home.... Lewis Napier is building a house Will Spencer, who lives on Gil- on C. J. Little's farm and is going more creek, Wolfe county, about to move in it ... Marion Clemons. around Jericho; multiply by the three miles from Lee City, was of Smith Branch, passed here the number of pieces of silver Judas shot by an unknown man last Fri- first of the week on his way home received for betraying Christ; di. day morning. Spencer got up from Quicksand, where he had

> Edward P. Turner is building a rat-proof crib ... Z. II. Miller is Assistant State Fire Marshal erecting a new dwelling on his a son... Born, to the wife of S. 11. Combs, a daughter....John II. Combs, Elias Mullens and James Neace will meet the people at or near Ance Hays' to hold religious services on the fourth Sunday in March....John II. Combs and Elias Mullens will meet the people at Hazard the first Saturday in

> > Arch Snowden, of Lee county, was here the first of the week as a juror in the Federal court.

> > Isom Terry, of Turkey, was visisting his sister, Mrs. Robert Mc Daniel, the first of the week.

James L. Stidham has been will soon be able to be out again. Sam Davidson has been performing the duties of marshal-during

In the Republican Senatoria convention held here last Saturday his nomination: The general con-

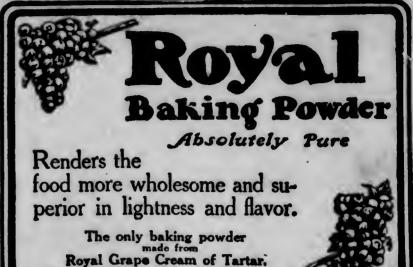
Squirrel Craft is very sick and

Miscarried by Uncle Sam last week to a large congregation here last Hazel Green, Wolfe Co. for Taylor, Moss & Taylor at four wife visited John Belcher and wife here Friday on business Andy ardson is very feeble. He will be Sunday James Gibbs enter- Centers, of Belknap, was here a 90 years old in September S. B. tained the boys and girls with a few days ago on business....Sam- Garrett has returned from Hamil-We need in this hour more than dance Saturday night.... Misses nel Ceeil visited relatives and ton, Ohio.... James French has ever the courage to say what we Nora and Mary Kilburn spent Sat- friends at Ezel Sanday ... Ells. bought a farm from John Cates

Harlan Chapman bought a horse

Mrs. E. P. Landrum, of Lost Creek, was visiting friends here the first of the week.

morrow, March 6th,



for Illinois this week to make their | ronted his farm to Ab Cox for \$110. future home Curtis Walters, of Lizzie Walton was the guest

work done, which is giving em- her son, O. B. Garret, last week. ployment to many persons in town. We had a large tide here Tues-Skinoo.

Noland, Estill County.

Mrs. Mary E. Cox. of Panols. is going to have a sale the 6th of

recently to see his mother's family. Street, New York City.

.... Miss Lynn Garrett, of King's Station, and Miss Ethel Warford, E. B. Haddix, of Sanfield, was of Richmond, are guests of Jane in town last week on business Warford J. A. Fry is on the Logan Lindon, of Gilmore, was sick list ... Old Uncle Peter Richworth Lacy and family will leave for \$350 G. C. Winkler has

South Liberty Howard Stamper, of Humie Johnson Friday night. of Campton, and Joseph Stamper, . . . June Warford and wife and of Grassy, were here last week. Lynn Garrett and Ethel Warford George Johnson made a busi- were guests of O. B. Garrett Friness trip to Neola last week ... J. day ... Mrs. R. M. Garrett and Taylor Day is having considerable little boy, of Irvine, were visiting

day night. Creeks were higher than they had been for some time.Roy Irvine had a big working last Saturday and a dance that

DO YOU WANT TO GO TO COLLEGE? March. She is preparing to go to If so we can help you. We have Nebraska ... Several of the boys already put hundreds through colleft this place Friday for Illinois. lege by means of our plan. WriteLeslie Walton and G. C. to-day for full information regard-Winkler are preparing to go to ing our offer of a free scholarship Nebraska the 5th of March ... J. in any school or college. Address H. Peters went to Owsley county Robert J. Sherlock, 29-31 East 22.1

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT.

Office of Comptroller of the Currency.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 16, 1909.

Whereas, by satisfactory evidence presented to the undersigned, it has been made to appear that

"The First National Bank of Jackson,"

quite sick for several days, but in the Town of Jackson, in the County of Breathitt, and State of Kentucky, has complied with all the provisions of the Statutes of the United States, required to be complied with before an association shall be authorized to commence the business of Banking;

Now, Therefore, I, WILLIS J. FOWLER, Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency,

"The First National Bank of Jackson,"

in the Town of Jackson, in the County of Breathitt, and State of Kentucky, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section Fifty one hundred and sixty nine of the Revised Statutes of the United States.

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WILLIS J. FOWLER,

Deputy and Acting Comptroller of the Currency

The Breathitt News, TAFT'S

WISE HAGINS, EDITOR

Friday, March 5.

Notice to Candidates.

Announcements of candidates for office will be charged for as follows:

For a District Office . . . \$10.00 For a County Office ... 5.00 Except a complimentary notice given each candidate at the time ne announces, all communications boosting eandidates will be charged for at 5 cents per line. Such comnunications will be treated as purely advertising matter for PRAISE FOR ROCSEVELT which The News does not assume any responsibility.

Cash thust accompany all orders for such advertising.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY CLERK.

I take this means of announeing myself as a candidate for County Court Clerk of Breathitt County, subject to the action of the Democratic party. If elected Incoming President's Ideas on I shall, regardless of party affiliations, be your most obedient ser-ALFRED RUSSELL.

To the Voters of Breathitt Co.: I am a candidate for the office of County Court Clerk, to be voted for at the November election. 1909. GEO. W. NORLE.

FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce ROBERT DEATON,

of Crockettsville, as a candidate for Sheriff of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

FOR JAILER. We are authorized to announce

WESLEY TURNER, JR., as a candidate for Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce MIKE ROBINSON

as a candidate for jailer of Breathof the Republican party.

We are authorized to announce J. H. HUDSON

as a enndidate for Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the netion of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce G. B. MALONEY

as a enndidate for Jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Republican party. We are authorized to announce

A. B. HATTON

us a cambidate for jailer of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.

We are authorized to announce ED. DEATON

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Brenthitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce

WILLIE TAYLOR

as a candidate for the office of Superintendent of Schools of Breathitt county, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

J. A. Stamper, of St. Helens, was visiting his daughter, Mrs. T. M. Davidson, the first of the week. to be recommended American busi-

a gnest of his brother, Hardin those things that may be done and Childers, while attending court as essential to the life and growth of a jaror the first of the week.

burn, is very low with rheuma- capital and effort deemed necessary to tism. Her sons, T. M. and Rob- efficiency, at the same time differentiert Davidson, have been at her ating between combinations bused

Oakdale.

T. H. Back and Isubel Allen, en route to Jackson....Jeff Ever- to be proposed are just as uccessary la were here Sunday ... Dud Barger lu the clinching of the reforms which and Will Gay, of Perry county, properly bear the name of my predewere visiting Jeff Eversole Sunday Peter McIntosh and Isom Jett's Creek, were here Tuesday ouce given to a bill revising the Dingon business.... Sallie Woods, of ley act. This should secure an adegrandparents for several days and to all industries in this country, ited Mrs. Paul Woods donday ... tip, "Huppy Bird," and let us lute force, unou executive determina-

INAUGURAL **ADDRESS**

Outlines Policy of Administration.

Speech Begins With Advocacy of Predecessor's Reforms.

MARY QUESTIONS TOUCHED.

Trusts and Other Matters.

My Fellow Citizens-Any one who takes the oath I have just taken must feel s heavy weight of responsibility. if not, he has no conception of the powers and duties of the office upon lacking in a proper sense of the obligation which the onth imposes.

The uffice of an innugural address is to give a summary outline of the malu But when the desire to win the popupolicies of the new administration so far as they can be noticipated. I have had the honor to be one of the advisers of my distinguished predecessor and as such to hold up his hands in the reforms he has initiated. I should be untrue to myself, to muy promises and to the declarations of the party nance and enforcement of those reforms a most important feature of my administration. They were directed to the suppression of the lawiessuess and abuses of power of the great combinations of capital luvested in railroads itt county, subject to the action and in industrial enterprises carrying on interstate commerce. The steps aut exist haif a century ago. which my predecessor took and the legislation passed on his recommenda tion have accomplished much, have caused a general halt in the vicious policies which created popular ainrin and have brought about in the busi ness affected a much higher regard for

> existing inw. Further Action Needed.

To render the reforms fasting, how ever, and to secure at the same thue freedom from alarm on the part of those pursuing proper and progressive business methods further legislative and executive action are needed. Helief of the railronds from certain restrictions of the anti-trust inw have been urged by my predecessor and will be urged by me. On the other hand, the nuministration is piedged to legislation looking to a proper federal supervision and restriction to prevent excessive issues of bonds and stocks by companies owning and operating interstate commerce railromis.

Then, too, a reorganization of the department of justice, of the burenu of corporations in the department of commerce and labor and of the interstate commerce commission tooking to effective co-operation of these agencies is needed to secure a more rapid and cerinin enforcement of the inws affecttug interstate railroads and industrial

combinations. I hope to be able to submit at the first regular session of the incoming congress in December next definite suggestions in respect to the needed amendments to the anti-trust and the interstate commerce law ami the changes required in the executive departments concerned in their enforce-

"Good and Bad Trusts."

tt is believed that with the changes ness can be assured of that measure of W. L. Childers, of Gilmore, was stability and certainty in respect to thuse that are prohibited, which is all business. Such a plan must include the right of the people to avail them Mrs. John Davidson, of Wo- selves of those methods of combining reach the highest degree of economic bedside for the past three weeks. supoa legitimate economic reasons and those formed with the intent of creating monopolies and artificially control-

ling prices. The work of formulating into praclical shape such changes is crentive who have been visiting friends at work of the highest order and requires Jett's Creek, passed here Sunday all the deliberation possible in the interval. I believe that the amendments sole and wife, of Cope Brauelt, the protection of legitimate business as

Revision of the Tariff. A maiter of most pressing imporlance is the revision of the tariff. In Terry, of Lick Branch, went to recordance with the promises of the Jackson the first of the week platform upon which I was elected. I James Palmer, Peter McIntosh, shall call congress into extra session Jr., and J. G. Gabbard, of near to meet on the 15th day of Mnrch, in order that consideration may be at Jackson has been visiting her quate revenue and adjust the dutles in such a manner as to afford to labor Misses Tilda and Ellen Boggs vis- whether of the form, mine or factory, protection by tariff equal to the difference between the cost of production Bud Roberts, of Turkey, visited abrond and the cost of production here Keen Bryant Saturday Wake and have a provision which shall put tion of certain for the a higher or maxihear the news from Je 's Cr is mum tariff against those countries

requires such Escribalnation. It is thought that there has been such a change in conditions since the enactment of the Dingley act, drafted on a similarly protective principle, that the measure of the tariff above stated will perialt the reduction of rates in certain schedules and will remire the ndvancement of few, If any.

The proposal to revise the tariff ninde in such an nuthoritative way as to lead the business community to count upon it necessarily haits uli affected, and as these are most imof the country. It is imperatively nec-

other sources has decreased to such an extent that the expenditures for the current fiscal year will exceed the receipts by \$100,000,000. If is imperative that such a deficit shall not continue, and the framers of the tariff bill must of course have in mind the total revenues likely to be produced by it and so arrange the duties as to secure un adequate income. Simuld it be impossible to do so by import duties new kinds of tuxation must be adopt ed, and among these I recommend a graduated inheritance tax as correct in principle and us certain and ensy of

Government Economy Urged. The obligation on the part of those responsible for the expenditures made to carry on the government to be ar economical as possible and to make the burden of taxation as light as poswhich he is about to enter or he is sible is plain and should be attirmed in every declaration of government polley. This is especially true when we are face to face with a heavy deficit lar approval leads to the cutting off of expenditures really uccded to make the government effective and to enable It to accomplish its proper objects the result is as much to be condemued as the waste of government funds ta

unnecessary expenditure. In the department of agriculture the use of scientific experiments on a large plaiform upon which I was ciccled to scale and the spread of information effice if I did not make the mainte derived from them for the improvement of general agriculture must go

> The importance of supervising business of great railways and industrial combinations and the uccessary investigntion and prosecution of uninwful business methods are another neces sary tax upon government which did

Proper Forme of Expenditure.

The putting into force of laws which shall secure the conservation of our terways are all proper government functions which must involve large tion of arid lands, are made to pay for themselves, others are of such an indirect benefit that this eannot be expected of them. A permnnent lmprovement, like the l'anama canal, should be treated as a distinct enterprise and should be puld for by the proceeds of bonds, the Issue of which will distribute its cost between the present and future generations in accordance with the benefits derived. It may well be submitted to the serious consideration of congress whether the deepening and coutrol of the channel of a great river system like that of the Ohlo or of the Mississippi when definite and practical plans for the enterprise have been approved and deterialned upon should not be provided for in the snine way.

Then, too, there are expenditures of government absolutely necessary if our country is to maintain its proper place among the untions of the world and is to exercise its proper influence in ilefense of its own trade interests in the maintenance of traditional American policy against the colonization of Europena monarchies in this hemisphere ntal in the promotion of peace and international mornity. I refer to the cost of munitaining a proper army, a proper navy sml suitable fortilications upon the mainimal of the United States and in its dependencies.

The Army and Navy.

We should have an army so organized and so officered as to be capable in time of emergency in co-operation with the national militin and under the provisions of a proper national volunteer inw rapidly to expand into a force sufficient to resist all probable invasion from abroad sail to furnish a respectable expeditionary force, if accessary, in the maintenance of our traditional American policy which beers the name of President Monroe,

Our foritfications are yet in a state of only partial completeness, and the number of men to man them is insuffiform a nucleus out of which a sultable force can quickly grow.

What has been said of the army may be affirmed in even a more emphatic way of the navy. A modern unvy eannot be improvised. It must be built and lu existence when the emergency arises which calls for its use and operation. My distinguished predecessor has in many speeches and messages set out with grent force and striking language the necessity for maintaining a strong uavy commensurate with the coast line, the governmental resources and the foreign trade BOB WILLITE. | whose trade policy toward us equitably of our nation, and t wish to relterate

nli the reasons which he has presented in favor of the policy of mulnitalning a strong navy as the best conservator of our peace with other nations and the best means of securing respect for the assertion of our rights, the defense of our interests and the exercise of r infinence in interintional matters.

Must Arm ae Other Nations Do.

promote peace. We shall enter into mny war with a full consciousness of those brauches of business directly the awful consequences that it always entalls, whether successful or not, and portant it disturbs the whole business we, of course, shall make every effort, tonsistent with dutional honor and the essary, therefore, that a tariff bill be likelest national interest, to avoid a drawn in good faith in accordance resort to arms. We favor every instruwith promises made before the election by the party in power and us bunnel and urbit atlor treaties made promptly passed us due consideration with a view to as use in all international controver es, in order to maintuln peace and flanvold war. But we In the making of a turiff bill the prime motive is taxation and the securing thereby of a revenue. Due largely to the business depression which followed the finencial paule of 1907, the revenue from customs and order to preven other nations remaining advantage of us and of our inhility to defend air interests and assert our rights with a strong limit. In the luterimitional controversies that are likely to arise in the orient, growquestion of the ing out of the apeu algor and other issues, the United States can maintain her interests intact and can secure respect for her just demands. She will not be nblo to do so, however, if it is umlerstood that she never latends to back up her assertion of right and her defense of her interest by anything but mere verbal protest and diplomatic nois. For these reasons the expenses of the army and navy and of coust defenses should always be considered as omething which the government must ony for, and they should not be cut off hrough mere consideration of ecoumy. Our government is able to afford a suitable army and a suitable uary. It may maintain them without he slightest danger to the republic or he cause of free lustitutions, and fear of additional inxation ought not to hauge a proper policy in this regard

Protection For Our Citizene Abroad. The policy of the United States in the Spanish war and sluce has given a position of influence among the nutlons that it nover had before and should be constantly exerted to securing to its born fide citizens, whether nntive or naturalized, respect for them as such lu foreign countries. We should make every effort to prevent humillating and degrading prohibition against any of our citizon's wishing temporarily to sojourn in foreign connries because of race or religion.

The Japanese Question.

The admission of Asiatic immigrants who cannot be amaigamated with our population has been made the subject either of prohibitory clauses in our treaties and statutes or of strict administrative regulation secured by diplomatic negotiations. I sincerely hope resources so far as they may be with that we may continue to minimize the in the jurisdiction of the federal gov- evits likely to arise from such immiernment, including the most important gration without unnecessary friction work of saving and restoring our for- and by mutual concessions between ssis, and the great improvement of wa- self respecting governments. Meantime we must take every precaution to prevent or, falling that, to punish outexpenditure if properly performed. bursts of race feeling among our peo-While some of them, like the reciamanality who have by our grant n reaty right to pursue lawful business here and to be protected against inwess assault or injury.

This leads me to point out a serious defect in the present federal inrisdiction which ought to be remedied at once. Having assured to other countries by treaty the protection of our laws for such of their subjects or citizens as we permit to come within our furisdiction, we now leave to a state or n city not under the control of the federal government the duty of performing our international obligations. n this respect. By proper legislation we may and ought to place in the hands of the federal executive the means of enforcing the trenty rights of such sliens in the courts of the federal government. It puts our government n a pusitioninous position to make definite engagements to protect allens and then to excuse the fallure to perform those engagements by an exidanation that the duty to keep them is in sintes or cities not within our control. If we would promise, we must put ourselves in a position to perform our lice in any state or municipal government to expose us to the risk of n war which might be avoided if federal jurisdiction was asserted by suitable

legislation by congress and carried out the executive in the courts of the national government.

Monetary Lawa Need Change. monetury commission intely appointed redounds to our credit as a antion. is giving full consideration to existing conditions and to all proposed remecient. In a few years, however, the dies and will doubtless suggest one that usual annual appropriations for our will meet the requirements of business const defenses, both on the mainland and of public interest. We may hope and in the depembencies, will make that the report will embody neither the them sufficient to resist all direct at- narrow view of those who helieve that tack, and by that time we may hope the solo purpose of the new system that the men to man them will be pro- should be to sectre a large return on vided as a necessary adjunct. The banking rapital or of those who would distance of our shores from Europe and Asia, of course, reduces the new with little regard to provisions for its cessity for maintnining umler, arms a immediate redemition or ultimate segreaf army, but it does not take away curity. There is no subject of economthe requirement of mere prudence, ic discussion so intricate and so likely that we should have an army suffice to cycke differing views and dogmatie ciently large and so constituted as to statements as this one. The commission in studying the general influence of currency on business and of business ou currency have wisely extended their investigations in European banking and monetary methods. The information that they have derived from such experts as they have found abroad will undoubtedly be found helpful in the salution of the difficuli problem they have in hand.

> Favora Poetal Savings Banks. The incoming congress should promptly fulfill the promise of the Republican platform and pass a proper

The promise to repay by the governsavings deposits which private enterprise cannot supply and at such a low rate of interest as not to withdraw custom from existing banks. It will substantially increase the fumls availshle for investment as capital in useful enterprises. It will furnish the Our International policy is always to absolute security which makes the proposed scheme of government gunranty of deposits so alinring without its pernicious results,

Ship Subsidies Advocated.

I sincerely hope that the incoming congress will be allve, as it should be, to the importance of our foreign trade and of encouraging it in every way feasible. The possibility of increasing this trade in the orient, in the Phillipplace and in South America is known to every one who has given the mutter attention. 'The direct effect of free trade between this country and tho Philippines will be marked upon our sale of cottons, agricultural machinery and other manufactures. The necessity of the establishment of direct flues of stenmers between North and South America has been brought to the attention of congress by my predicessor aml by Mr. Hoot before and after his noteworthy visit to that continent, and i sincerely hope that congress may be Induced to see the wisdom of a tentalive effort to establish such lines by the use of mail subsidies.

The importance which the department of agriculture and of commerce and inbor mny play in ridding the markets of Europe of prohibitions and discriminations against the importation of our products is fully understeed, and it is hoped that the use of the maximum and wintruum fenture of our tariff law to be soon passed will be effective to remove many of those

important bearing upon the trade be-

Lock Canal Plan Defended. The Pauning canal will have a most

tween the eastern and the far western sections of our country and will grently increase the facilities for transportation between the eastern and the western senboard and may possibly revolutionize the transcontinental rates with respect to bulky merchandise. It will also have a most beneficial effect to increase the trade between the eastern senboard of the United Studes and the western coast of South America and Inteed with some of the important ports of the east coast of South America reached by rall from the west coast. The work on the canal is making most satisfartary progress. The type of the canal as a lock canal was fixed by congress after a full consideration of the conflicting reports of the majority and minority of the consulting board and after the recommendation of the war department and the executive upon those reports. Recent suggestion that something had occurred on the ahmus to make the lock type of the caust less fessible than it was supposed to be when the reports were ande and the policy determined on led to a visit to the istimus of a board of competent engineers to examine the Gntun down and locks which are the key of the lock type. The report of that board shows that nothing has occurred in the nature of newly revealed evidence which should change the slowy once formed in the original discussion. The construction will go m under a most effective organization pirolled by Colonci Goethals and his fellow army engineers associated with him and will certainly be completed early in the next administration, if not

Some type of canal must be con structed. The lock type has been selected. We are all in favor of having bullt as promptly as possible. We uust not now, therefore, keep up a fire n the rear of the ngents whom we have unthorized to do our work on the Isthmus. We must hold up their hamls, and, speaking for the incoming idministration, I wish to say that I propose to devote all the energy possiole sail under my control to the pushing of this work on the plans which have been adopted and to stand behind

the men who are doing fuithful hard work to bring about the enrly completion of this the grentest constructive enterprise of modern times.

Free Trade With Philippines.

The governments of our dependencies in Porte itico and the Philippines are progressing as favorably as could promise. We cannot permit the possible desired. The prosperity of Porto ble failure of instice the to total prejudice continues unabuted. The business conditions in the Philippines are not all that we could wish them to be, but with the passage of the new tariff bill permitting free trade between the United States and the archipelago, with auch limitations in sugar amit by proper proceedings instituted by tobacco as shall prevent injury to the domestic interests on those preducts. we can count on an improvement in business conditions in the Philippines One of the reforms to be carried out and the development of a mutually during the incoming administration is profitable trade between this country change of our monetary and banking amt the tstands. Meantline our govlaws so as to secure greater elasticity ernment in each dependency is upholdin the forms of currency available for ing the traditions of civil liberty and trade and to prevent the limitations of | increasing popular control, which might law from operating to increase the ent- be expected under American nuspices. barrassments of a financial punic. The The work which we are doing there

Words of Friendship For the South. I look forward with hope to increns ing the airemly good feeling between the south and the other sections of the country. My chief purpose is not to effect a change in the electoral vote of the southern states. That is a secondary consideration. What I look fertheir advocacy throughout the south and the existence of a respectable political opposition in every state-even more than than this, to an increased feeling on the part of nil the people in government and that its officers in their states are their officers.

The Negro Question. The consideration of this question

cannot, however, be complete and full without reference to the negro race, its progress and its present condition. The thirteenth n-mendment secured them freedom, the fourteenth nmendof property and the pursuit of happiness, and the fifteenth amembrachi nttempted to secure the negro against

ment will furnish un inducement to they were intended. While the liftcenth amendment has not been generally observed in the past, it ought to be observed, and the temlency of southern legislation today is loward the enactment of electoral qualifications which shull square with that amendmeat.

No Repeal of Fifteenth Amendment.

Of course the mere adoption of constitutional inw is only one step in and justly enforced as well. In time both will come. Itence it is clear to all that the domination of an ignorant, irresponsible element can be prevented by constitutional laws which shall exclude from voting both negroes and whites not baving education or other qualifications thought to be necessary for a proper electorate. The dariger of the control of an ignorant electorate has therefore passed. With this change the laterest which many of the southern white citizens take in the welfare of the negroes has increased. The colored men must base their hope on the results of their own industry, self restraiut, thrift and business success as well as upon the aid and comfort and sympathy which they may receive from their white neighbors of the south. There was a time when northerners who sympathized with the nrgro in his necessary struggle for better conditions sought to give to him the suffrage as a protection and to enferce its exercise against the prevailing sentiment of the south. The movement proved to be a failure. What rein this is the diffeenth amendment to the constitution and the right to have statutes of states sperifying qualifications for electors subjected to the test of compliance with that amendment. Illis is a great protection to the negro. It never will be repealed, and it never ought to be repealed. If It had not been passed it might be difficult now o adopt it, but with it in our fundaadutal law the policy of monthern legis atlou must and will tend to obey it nut so long as the statutes of the stides meet the test of this amendment and are not otherwise in confib t with the constitution and inws of the United States it is not the disposition or within the province of the federal government to interfere with the

domestic affuirs. "Negro le Now American." There is in the south a stronger feel lugathan ever among the infelligent. well to do and inthential element in favor of the industrial education of the negro and the encouragement of the race to make themselves useful anembers of the community. The progress which the negro has made in the last fifty years from slavery, when its stutistics are reviewed, is marvelons, and it furnishes every reason to hope that in the next twenty-five years a still greater improvement in his condition as a productive member of society, on the farm and in the shop and in other occupations, may come. The negroes are now Americans. Their ancestors came here years ago against their will, and this is their only conu try and their only flag. They have shown themselves anxious to live for It and to die for it. Encountering the race feeling against them, subjected nt times to cruei injustice growing out of it, they may well thive our profound sympathy and aid in the struggle they are making. We are charged with the sacred duty of making their path as smooth and cany as we can. Any recognition of their illstinguished men. any appointment to office from among their number, is properly taken as an anteed to be fresh and fertile, encouragement and an appreciation of Call on or write Minerva L. Ha-

regulation by southern states of their

shall be pursued. The Appointment of Negroes.

But it may well admit of doubt whether in case of any race an ap pointment of one of their number to a focal office in a community lu which the race feeling is so widespread and ncute as to interfere with the ease and facility with which the local govern ment business can be done by the ap politee is of sufficient benefit by way of encouragement to the race to outweigh the recurrence and increase of race feeling which such an appoint ment is likely to engender. Therefore the executive in recognizing the negro race by appointments must exercise a enreful discretion not thereby to do li more harm than good. On the other hand, we must be careful not to enconrago the mere pretense of race feel ing nunufactured in the interest of in

dividual polithal ambition. No Race Feeling in White House. Personally I have not the slightest race prejudice or feeling, and recognition of its existence only awakeus ir my heart a deeper sympathy for those who have to bear it or suffer from it and I question the wisdom of a policy which is likely to increase it. Meantime, if nothing is done to prevent, a befter feeling between the negroes and the whites in the south will continue to grow, and more and more of the white people will come to rentize that the future of the south is to be much benefited by the industrial and intelbetuni progress of the negro. The exercise of political franchises by those of his ruce who are intelligent and well to do will be negatesced in, and the right to vote will be withheld only from the ignorant and irresponsible of both rares.

The Labor Question. There is one other matter to which I

shall refer. It was made the subject of great confroversy during the elecward to is an increase in the toleranco tion and calls for at least a passing of political views of all kinds and reference now. My distinguished pred ecessor has given much attention h the cause of labor, with whose struggie for better things he has shown the sincerest sympathy. At his instance congress has passed the bill fixing the the south that this government is their liability of interstate carriers to their employees for injury sustained in the course of employment, abolishing the rule of fellow servant and the common law rule as to contributory negligence and substituting therefor the so called rule of comparative negligence. It has also passed a law flxing the compensution of government employees for injuries sustained in the employ of the ment due process of law, protection government through the negligence of the superior. It also passed a model child labor law for the District of Cotumbia. In previous administrations any deprivation of the privilege to an arhitration law for interstate comvote because he was a uegro. The merce railroads and their employees postal savings bank bill. It will not thirteenth and fourteenth amend and laws for the application of safety to unwise or excessive paternalism. ments have been generally enforced devices to save the lives and limbs of store and Reliance Ding Co.

employees of interstate railroads had eeu passed. Additional legislation of this kimt was passed by the outgoing

I wish to any that, in so far as I can, hope to promote the enactment of further legislation of this character. an strongly convinced that the goverument should make itself as responsible to employees injured in its employ as an intersinte railway corpora-tion is made responsible by federal the right direction. It must be fairly law to its employees, and I shall be glad, whenever any additional rensonable safety device can be invented to reduce the loss of life and limb among rallway employees, to urgo congress to require its adoption by interstate ruliways.

Use of injunctions Necessary.

Another labor question has welsen which has awakened the most excited discussion. That is in respect to the power of the federal courts to issue injunctions in imiustrini disputes. As to that, my convictions are fixed. Take nway from courts, if it could be taken away, the power to issue injunctions in labor disputes, and it would create a privileged class among the laborers and save life lawless among their number from a most needful remedy avail able to all men for the protection of their business against jawless invasion, The proposition that business is not a properly or pecualary right which can be protected by equitable injunction is utterly without foundation in precedent or reason. The proposition is usually linked with one to make the secondary boycott lawful, Such a proposition is at variance with the American instinct and will find no apport, in my judgment, when submitted to the American people. The secomlary boycoit is an instrument of tyranny and ought not to be made legitimate.

The issuing of a temporary resirain-

ng order without notice has in acveral instances been abused by its inconsiderate exercise, and to remedy this the pintform upon which I was electof recommends the formulation in a statute of the conditions under which nch a lemporary restraining order night to issue. A attitute can and nght to be framed to embody the best medern practice cuit can bring the subject so closely to the attention of the court as to make almses of the process milkely in the future. American peode, if I understand them, insist that the authority of the emirts shall be wtained and are opposed to any hange in the procedure by which the ewers of a court may be weakened and the feerless and effective adminuration of justice be interfered with linving tims reviewed the questions likely to recur during my administra-, tion and having expressed in a mannary way the position which I expect o take in recommendations to conress and in my conduct as an execuive, I invoke the considerate ayraathy and support of my fellow citlers and the aid of Almighty God in the discharge of my responsible duties,

"What's that piece of cord tied round

our tinger for?" "My wife put it there to remind me

post a leiler," "And dkl you post the letter she gave you?"

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MASS CONVENTION.

May 1, to Nominate Candidates for the County Offices.

The Republicans of Breathitt contity are hereby called to meet in mass convention at the court house in the town of Jackson on Saturday, May 1, 1909, at one o'clock p. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices of Breathitt county to be voted for at the November election, 1909, ta-wit;

County Judge, County Attorney, Sheriff, Jailer, Circuit Court Clerk, County Court Clerk, Superintendent of Common Schools, Assessor, Coroner and County Surveyor.

All known Republicans and all persons who affiliated and voted the Republican ticket at the regular November election, 1908, and all persons who will affiliate with said party at said election are entitled to vote in said convention. By order of the committee, this February 15, 1909.

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You can get Armour's best Beef of T. II. Benris. Mrs. J E Lang, who has been

quite sick for the past week, has about recover Green Hubbles went to Lexing-

ton Thursday to replenish his stock of grpceries.

The Brenthitt County Bank has a new ud in this issue, which they invite you to roud.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Price the juries: Sewell, on February 27, a boy, weight ten pounds.

into the Presbyterian parsonage John Franklin, Henry Moore, on east Main street.

William Bolin moved his family to Lexington Tuesday, where he has seenred a position.

Christine, daughter of Charles Convers, who has been quite sick for several days, is improving.

Dry salı Bacon, the best cured Homs and all kinds of fresh vegetables and fruit at T. H. Beuris', M. Terry, Sr., Joseph Herd, Sant-Breck Flinchum and R. A Harst made a business trip to Wilhurst this week. "Lumber in

the nir." famous Emery Shoe at T. H. R. J. Napier. Beuris'.

sister, Mrs. D. B. Redwine.

Shaving Parlor, conducted by disposed of, some of which were Rolla H. Howard and Wm. Hall, continued. on Broadway, near Main.

taurant on Court street to Magoffin lies, were present to wait on the Davis and moved back to his old court, and right well did they do place near Stevenson. Mr. Davis their work. will continue the business at the

2nd as Arbor Day. He asks each stenographers, were also present. school grounds.

The Ohio Valley Tie Co. has State. leased the plant of the Kentucky Saw Mill Co., near the month of Cane Creek. They will operate it in connection with their mill in South Jackson, but will do most of their sawing down there where they will have more room.

Miss Nell White, of Irvine, who a verdict of not guilty. Miss Nell White, of Irvine, who a verdict of not gulty.

Ind been visiting Miss Riffe and The case against John Abner, Electric & Hydraulic Manufacture. a number of social functions were till the 4th Monday in April and ceived by many friends and ne- for that time to try that ease. quaintances.

Cruelty to Animals.

The Humane Society could find a good job here in looking after some of Uncle Sauc's mail carriers on some of the star routes that leave this place. Some of the horses used are hardly able to stand up, yet they are loaded down with mail sacks and forced to go nearly forty miles a day through the deep mud. Such conduct is criminal and ought to be looked T. H. Benris'. after at once.

The German Lawyer's Outfit. "The black robe and the enp belong to the outfit of a lawyer he the Geruma metropolis," writes nu American tourist from that place, "and when the lawyer attains the dignity of judge the collar on his robe is clounged from allk to velvet. When this law providing for the 'guard of dignity' was passed the prescribed dress for practicing attorneys included a widle neck-Years ago this custom ceased to be observed because, as lawyers tell me, it was expensive and troublesome, There is one judge in Berlin, however, who insists on the proper dress, and lawyers who appear before him must expect, if necktles be black, to be turned away with the remark, 'Your eravat is too white,"

Sunshine and Hair.

"I returned from Africa with crisp. enrly hair," said an engineer. "I went bareheaded there all winter to the briltlant sunshine, and as I watched my mittives working around me had such peculiar dry, tightly curled hair. The sun was the cause, of course."-Philipdelphia Bulietin.

Wa publish this morning the

Federal Court.

The Federal Court was convened here Monday with Judge Cochron Finnell, with a corps of assistants. The following gentlemen composed

Grand Jury-John M. Showden. Jasper Campbell, J. M. Allen, Ir-Dr. C. B. Dickson has moved vine Carpenter, R. R. Button. Arch Snowden, James O. Perkins. John Taylor, Fred Thompson, Allison Rose, Jusper Mullins, W. B. Higins, Joseph Richie and Floyd Morris, John M. Snowden was

appointed forenoin. Petit Jury No. 1-J. B. Chrry 1. C. Hollon, C. M. Fallen, Wulter Lyon, Hiram Lawson, Ed Den ion, Afex Young, S. H. Mann, J. nel Holliday and Logan Childers. Petit Jury No. 2 .- A. B. Staniper, Isnac Pryse, Green Campbell, A. O. Peyton, Horatio Salyers, Green Holliday, E. P. Landrum, A full line of men's, women's Jack Howard, David Cooper, F. and children's Shoes, also the P. Handricks, James Neeley and

The Grand Jury returned 31 in-Miss Minnie Hurst left Monday dictments, all for violations of the afternoon for her home at Camp- Internal Revenue his, and were ton, after a few weeks visit to her discharged Tuesday. The petit hinns 1:10, 16. We invite all to juries were also discharged Tues. come and study with us. Read the new ad of the Post day evening. About 35 cases were

Capt. S. G. Sharp, chief marshal of the district, with A. B. Patrick, port; Sam Landrum has sold his res- Wm. May and Mr. Horn as depu-

Sam Shepherd, chief clerk in the Blade. marshal's office, and Misses J. O Gov. Willson has selected April Hoskins and Golde Rairden,

boy and girl in the State to plant | We have already seen enough of their lawns, church yards and it will be a great help to Breathitt home in Minnesota Thursday. county and this section of the

Circuit Court.

returned a verdict sentencing Mr. Day to one year in the penitentiary. The Berry Turner case wus then called and the regular jury panel being exhausted and only Brfore Chester Gourley, Referee Mrs. Curis Hagins returned six jurors accepted by both sides, home Monday from Lexington, forty names were drawn from the where she had accompanied her jury wheel and the sherill directed jug Company, Bankrupt. Notice husband to the Good Samaraton to summon them to uppear Wed-Hospital at that place, where he wesday merning, as the Federal on had his leg amputated. She report- Canrt was to occupy the court ed that Curt was rapidly recover- house Monday and Tuesday. The at the hour of 12:30 o'clock, p. m. ing and would be home in a few jury was completed Wednesday at the front door of the court and on Thursday morning returned house in Jackson, Kentucky, sell if

The case against delf Davis, charged with the murder of Drew to summon the jury from hystanders, and the jury was com-

To Our Correspondents. The correspondence from Flat

was received too late for publication this week. Our correspond ents in the adjoining counties, as well as those in Breathitt, should bear in mind that their communitions should reach this office not later than Wednesday to insure

publication the same week. Please try and send in the important happenings of your neighborhood, and not so many personuls and neighborhood visits.

Taken to Irvine lail. we understand, that it would be will write or call on better to have him confined in jail.

K. P.'s to Banquet.

The Knights of Pythias lodge of inau iral address of President this city will confer the rank of Taft as delivered in Washington knight on a large class on the yesterday. This address will be evening of Murch 18th, after read by most of our subscribers which a banquet will be given to before they could have received it the members of the lodge. Great in the daily papers. It is the pol- preparations are being made. The icy of The News to give all the committee having the banquet in news all the time while it is news. | charge propose to make it an event | 40 in the history of Jackson.

Jeweler's Notice.

All persons having watches, on the bench and Judge Tinsley etc., at the S. D. Fleenor Jewelry U. S. Attorney, and Clerk J. C. Store for repairs will please call and get them at once.

> L. WOODWARD. Church Notes.

Until further notice the Wednesday night prayer meetings will be discontinued at the Christian church and held temporarily at the homes of the church members.

Rev. W. H. McClendon, of Lexington, will preach at the Christian hurch next Sunday, March 7th. morning and night at the usual hours. Everybody cordially in

There will be special services at the Baptist church Sanday evening Maratth, at 7 b'clock, for the young people. The pastor will preach on "The B. Y. P. W. and Evangelism." We cordially invite both old and young to be present

A series of Bible studies will be conducted at the Baptist church | each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock | 3 The first dozen lessons will be in First Coninthions and the lesson of for March 9th will be First Corin-

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been issued since our last re-

Robert Noble and Miss Spicev Wittis, both of Lost Creek. Anderson Gross and Miss Mag gie Gilbert, both of Shouldes

Arthur Oaks, of Elkatawa, and Miss Lanra Rowland, of Jackson.

Sydney Huys, who has been vis ning his sister, Mrs. S. B. Stid at least one tree and thus beautify the court to convince any one that ham, several days, returned to hi

Alex Carpenter performed the duties of door-keeper for the Federal Court during its sitting here.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

United States District Court for the Eastern District of Kentucky. in Bankruptey:

In the matter of the Jackson Electric & Hydraulic Manufactur-The undersigned Trustee will,

March 29th, 1909.

to the highest and best bidder the other friends in Jackson for the charged with the murder of James ing Company, consisting of a past week, left Monday afternoon Cockrill, was codled Tuesday by house and lot on Broadway street, to visit relatives at Bowen. Quite Special Judge Holt and continued in Jackson, located between the storehouse of John Watts and a cottage residence owned by M. S. given in kenor of Miss White dur- both sides admonished to get rendy. Crain, and being the same let uping her visit here and she was re- as a special session has been called on which is erected the electric light and ice plant in Jackson, owned by said company of every character and description, including Bush, was called Thursday, and all rights, privileges, appurtenances the regular panel being exhausted and franchises granted to, and now without the selection of a jury, enjoyed, by the city of Jackson or Grover Blanton was agreed upon by the county of Breathitt us an

one-third cash and the balance in had not been concluded as we go ilege to the purchaser of paying cratic in polities. It prints all the lewest wholesale prices. eash and of unticipating the del news without fear or favor. The We sell Clovers, Grasses, Seed ferred notes at any time. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but Onts, Seed Corn, Cane Seed, Mil-Six bars Lenox Soap for 25c at purchaser will be required to give you can get the Werkly Courier-let, Cow Peas, Soja Beans, Pealound, with good security, for the laurnal and the Breathitt Coundeferred payments, bearing in ty News both unr year for \$1.50 nuts, Seed Potatoes, Cabbage terest from date.

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the arm of his interviewer.

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"Game?" oneried Langdon.

searching for her father.

know something about me."

all her life on the plantation, her fa-

glad that her father approved of him.

terviewer. Her appealing charm of

those priceless qualities—the qualities

that make the sweetest women true,

that make the maiden's eyes in truth

the windows of her soul, the qualities

She aat close to her father, her hand

ing of a story of what to her was a

mysterious world-the man'a world,

the strong man'a world-which many

a woman would give her all to enter

you. Sometimes I think we want

'Old lu age and young in politics,

like you, Senator Langdon," he replied.

Politica I aometimes think ia pure

hypocrisy and sometimes something

worse. A man gets disgusted with the

trickery and dishouesty and corrup

to do is to jump in and stop it! I

read in the newspapers a great deal

about corruption. The gentlemen in

national politics whom I have had the

honor of knowing-Senator Moseley,

an intimate friend of thirty years; my

present colleague, Senator Steveus, and

would be or what the financial ar-

rangements should he, but I think you

and I would make a pretty good team.

I wish you'd come." He turned to hia

daughter, with a smile. "What do you

think of that, Hope Georgia? Isn't

just great! Won't you come, Mr.

they?" laughed Hainea, rising.

Langdon was amused.

your dad right?"

young men in politics, like you."

The reporter shook his head.

that make women womaniv.

and play a part therein.

haven't any gray hairs."

sation.

is long."

GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI

BY THOMAS A. WISE

Novelisad from the play by Frederick R. Toombe

bair in a perplexed mauner. "Strange,

cause you think everybody's honest-

Haines laughed softly. "When Pea-

body's little Stevle gets through back-

purity his two handed aword of polit-

accretary had suspicton of any questioushie deal in regard to the guif

naval hase. The ruah of other events.

particularly the fight over the reduc-

portunity in relation to the naval base

Asked about new developments in the

answer was: "Better see Senstor Langdon. He knows all about the

navai hase; bas the matter in full

charge. I really know little about it."

So by hiding behind the unsuspect-

ing old hero of Crawfordsville they

diverted from themselves any possible

suspicion and placed Langdon where

he would have to bear the brunt of

the great scandal that would, they

committee on naval affairs, the ready

rily into the back-

ground so far as

cerned, though

the "boss of the

senate" and hts

aateliites had

been losing no

ing their plans

choke of Altacoo-

Peahody and Stavens had to- 1

genioualy exploit-

every possible op-

stors who, deep-

ly versed in the

law, have de-

stroyed every

compromising

document that

could be admis-

sible as evi-

Why, the senate

would appoint

an investigating

committee and

investigate it-

self, would it

not, when the

ridiculous scan-

And what sen-

desire to live?

ilely on some oue else, some aimple

minded old roul whe could go back to

his cottou fields in Mississippi and far-

even though ahorn of reputation, and

A station master who had been tak-

ing a short holiday at some distance

from his own station went to catch-

the last train homeward and on enter-

meuts. The station master rushed to

her assistance, opened the door, bun-

waved his hand to the guard and stood

calmly on the platform till the train

had ateamed out of sight. He had to

walk home, and the other station maa-

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daughter-he could not suppress feelmember of the Langdon family and chine in thirty years." ings of surprise tinged with uncertain-HOW SENATOR LANGDON GETS A SECRE-

ty. He had, like other newspaper men, ANGDCY leaned over and selzed received offers of employment from politicians who desired to increase "See here, young man, why their influence with the press. Somearen't you in politics?" he sait. times the salary offered had been large, "Too busy, senator," replied flaines. the work so light that the reporter "Desides, I like the newspaper game." could "earn" the money and yet retain his newspaper positiou, a scautity disgnised species of hribery, which had "Oh, I use the word in a general wrecked the careers of several promissense, senator," replied Haines. "Pretty much everything is a 'gams'-socieing young reporters well known to

Hatnea, young men who had been thus of every sort. Men and women make led into "selling their columns" by nnscrupuleus machine dictators. 'moves' to meet the moves of other Heines knew that the Mississippian men aud women. Why, even in relihad no ulterior purpose to serve in his gion, the way some people play a"-The speaker was interrupted by the offer, yet he must have time to think appearance of Hope Georgia, who was over the proposal,

"I thank you, senator," he finally said. "I appreclate the opportunity, "Stay here and listen to what a hard task your old father has got," said the coming from you, but I've never Mississippian to his daughter, whom thought of giving up the newspaper professiou. It's a fascinating career, he presented to Hainea with a picturesque flourish reminiscent of the pride one that I am too fond of to leave." Laugdon started to reply, when a deand chivalry of the old south. "He has the idea that those New Yorkers who lightfully modulated southern voice in-

read his paper would actually like to terrupted: "Father, I've been out with Mrs. Spangler to look for some other rooms. Hope Georgia stole many glances at the reporter as he taiked with her fa- I don't like this hotel, and I found some ther. He made a deep impression on her young mind. She had spent almost that I do like."

Hainea turned to see a handsomely gowned young woman who had the ther providing her with a private to- stamp of a patriciau'a daughter in her bearing and her countenauce-a bretor instead of sending her to boarding nette, with delicate features, though school, where her elder sister bad been determination shone in her eyes and educated. Owing to the death of her mother the planter had desired to keep sppeared in the self contained poise of Hope Georgia at home for companionher head. She was the imperious type ship. This good looking, clean cut, of beauty and auggested to Haines the well built young man who was taking dry point etchings of I'aul Heileu. He so hig and so active a part of the instinctively conceived her to be inworld's work brought to her the at- tensely amhitious, and of this Haines mosphere that her spirit craved. He was soon to have unexpected evidence. gave one an impression of abitity, of Gazing at her with a sense of a growearnestness, of sincerity, and she was ing admiration, Haines gave an involuntary start as Senstor Langdon Hope Georgia, by the same teken, did not escape the attention of the in-

"My daughter, Miss Carolina Lang-don, Mr. Haines," said the senator.

Carolina was interested. face and figure was acceptuated by "Are you the newspaper man who is her daintiness and a fleeting suggesinterviewing father? I hope you'll do tion of univete in poise and expression a nice one. We want him to be a successful and popular senator. We'd when she was amused. His first glance revealed to Hainea that her eyes were gray, the gray that people like to help him if we could." say Indicates the possessor to have

The correspondent bowed "I ahould say you certainly would help him to be a popular senator," ha declared emphatically, falling to notice that Hope Georgia was somewhat annoyed at the enthusiasm displayed over her elder sister. In fact, Hope Georgia in his listening intently to the nufoldwas suffering a partial if not total

> "I'm leaving it to Mr. Haines to put down the things I ought to say," broke in the senator. "He knows." "Yea, he knows everything about

"What elae have you against a po-Washington, Carolina," exciaimed Hope litical career, Mr. Haines?" went on Georgia apiritedly.

"I wish you'd interview me, Mr. Haines. Ask me how I like Washing-"Well, my age for one thing. I ton. I feel as though I must tell some Langdon waved this objection aside. one just how much I do like It! It "I might arrange to pool agea with

is too wonderful!" "I'd like mighty well to interview you, Miss Langdon," enthusiastically

exclaimed Haines. "I hope you will some time, Mr. Haines," remarked Carolina as she said

Watching her as ahe turned away Hainea saw her extend a warm greet-



others-have been as honest as the day ing to Congressman Charles Norton, who had ad anced toward the group. "But the days do get short in No-"Strange how the Langdona treat vember, when congress meets, don't him as a friend-intimate one, too," he thought, "What if they aboutd learn afraid I've taken too much of your of Norton's questionable operations at time, and I seem to have talked a lot." the capitol; of his connection with two unsavory 'deals,' one of which result-"Does look like I'd been interviewing ed in au amendment of the pure food you. I reckon each one of us has got law so that manufacturers of a valuea pretty good notion of what the other less 'consumption cure' could continua man's like. I wauted it that way, and to mislead the victims of the white I like you, Mr. Haines. I've got a propplague;' Norton, who had nttered an osition to make to you. They tell me epigram new celebrated in the tap-I'll need a secretary. Now, I think I rooms of Washington, 'The paths of need just such a young man as you. I glory lead but to the graft." don't know just exactly what the work

"Miss Landon is very beautiful and attractive, air," and Haines, resuming with the senator. "Yes." drawled the Mississippian.

"Girls in the south generally are." "Well, I must be going. I'll think about your secretaryship, Senator Langdon. Perhapa I can find some

Smiling her approval, the young girl squeezed her father's hand in her en-"Wish you'd think about it for yourself," observed the aenator, while Hope "I think it's a splendid idea, dad; Georgia again nodded approval. "It would be a hard job. There are so many matters of political detail about which I am andly inexperienced that really most of the work would fall on

the accretary." Bud Haines paused. Again he thought over Langdon's offer. Its genuineness appealed to him. Suddenly there dawned on him an idea of just what it might mean to be associated with this honest old citizen who had asked for his help-who needed it, as Haines knew only too well. He would be the seuator's guide and coufidant-his adviser in big matters. Why, he would practically be United States aenator nimself. He knew the "inside" as few others in Washington, Here was a chance to match his wit against that of Peabody, the boss of the senate; a hance to spoil some of the disbonest schemea of those who were adroitly "playing the game." He could bother, too, the intriguing members of the "third house," as the lohhyists are called. He could direct a lightuing oft into the camp of Andy Corrigan, who claimed the honor of being "speaker of the third house." Thèse thoughts crowded into his mind. Then, too, he would become practically a



seems to me it will be a great chance is every way. I'll accept. We'll fix it

up tomorrow, and I'll try to make you Langdon held forth big hand. "And I'll try to make you a good senator, my boy. Fix up nothing tomorrow. Your duties begin tonight. You are to come to dinner with me and

CHAPTER IX.

my daughters."

A NEW KIND OF POLITICAL PARTNERSHIP. THE combination of the forces of Langdon and Haines did not flud much favor among the powers that are st the capital. Senator Punbody peremptorily demanded an explanation from Stevens as to how he had allowed "his aenator" to engage as his secretary "this inquisifive man Haines, a reporter who didn't

know bis place." "Here wa'va pnt Langdon on naval ffairs because we knew ho didu't unferstand what's going on, and you Stevens, supposed to be the finished product of the political mill, you fall asleep and let him take up a man knew how deeply she had "plunged" trhom nobody can coutrol, one who pleasure in teaching your fellow Mississippian far too much for our good."

Stevens' reply, to effect that probably Haines would consent to be "tak en care of" if indiciously approached, was derided by the observant Peabody. "A young reformer grows fat on notoriety," he laughed, "and think what a scandal ha would have for his newspaper if we took a chance on disclosing our hand to him. No, no, Stevena; we must have him watched and try to discredit him in some way. Perhaps we can make Langdon believe

that his secretary is dishonent." Congressman Norton was another man who was dismayed at the formation of the firm of Langdon and Haina Young Randolph, too, could not forget viously suffered at Haines' hands and grew more hitter as the reporter's induence over his father grew stronger. But Haines' most effective enemy had arisep in the person he would be the ast to auspect, one whom he unceasingly admired, one whose very words he had come to cherish. And posaibly it was not all her own fault that Caroline Langdon had enlisted her aervices, subtle and quita overwhelming (owing to Haines' fervent worship of her against the secretary. Perhaps the soelal avatem of which she had become a part in Washington had something to do with the craving to become a leader in that fascinating world whose dar gling variety and infinita diversion seemed to fill her soul with all that it yearned for. Love sha had, for she had now promised to wed Congressman Norton. She loved him fondly: she had confessed to him, and gradually abe came to work desperately agninat Haines, who, she had been convinced by Norton and Randolph, would prove a stumbling block to them, to her father, to herself in her career at the capital, if his influence over tha senator should be permitted to exiat or to increase. And so on the aurface Carofina Langdon was most amiable to the secretary, encouraged him in his attentions to her, led him surely into her power, Norton having prevailed on her to keep the knowledge of their engagement secret from every one, even ber father.

The days and nighta became filled with important work for Senator Langdon and his secretary. Together they went over the important measures, outlined what appeared to be the best course of procedure and carried it into effect as far as possible. Langdon became a promineat figure in the aenate, owing to his consistent support of measures that fitted in with the public policy, or what should be the public policy, of the nation. He had learned that the only practicable way to outwit or to cope with the members of the dominating machine, made up, he was surprised to see, of members of both the parties—the only two in Washington—was to oppose what the machine wanted with enough power to force it to grant him what he believed the public ought to have. He was de- crowd that wants you and me separatacribed by some of the hidebound "in-ed. Thought this bait too much for aiders" on Capitol bill as "the only me to resist, did they?" Then he brainy man who had fought the ma-

have association with the two charm-ing daughters—with Carolina Lang- in Washington in preferable to the ing daughters—with Carolina Langdon.

"It would be a great chance," he murmured half aloud; "next thing to being a senator."

The old Mississippiau heard the young man'a words.

"I reckon it would," he drawled in affectment.

"You feel sure you want me?" urged the other.

I Langdon chuckied.

"I asked you," he said.

Haines came abruptly to decision.

"I'va thought it over, senator, and it

"These who did not know Langdon in Washington as preferable to the International b el were frequently seeu a small or ric of senators and congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the bouses of congressmen with lad become known in the congressmen with lad become vity bossea in both houses of congressmen with lad become vity bossea in both houses of congress

Those who did not know Langdon intimately auggested that "this fellow ought to be 'taken care of.' What in God's name does he want? A committee chairmanship? An amhasandorship for some Mississippi charcoal burner? A couple of federal judgeships for his cure you of this allment, this chronic friends? Well, whatever it is, give it to him and get him in with the rest Again it was Peabody who had the

deciding sar.

"There's only one thing worse than a young reformer, and that's an old one," he langhed bitterly at a secret conclave at his apartment in the luxprious Lonis Napoleon hotel. "The young one thinks he is going to live tiou of the tariff, and wants our future profits for him had pushed this and wants our future profits for him-self. The old one thinks he's going project temporato die, and he's sore at leaving so much graft behind him."

Heada and bearta thinking and throbhing together, Langdon and his secretary, Haines, plodded stong. They had learned to tean on each other. the young gaining inspiration from the old, the old gaining atrength from tha young. They loved each other, and, 11mo in perfectmore than any love, they trusted one another. And flope Georgis watched | legarding the it all and rejoiced, for she believed with all the accrued erudition of eighteeu years of innocent girlhood that Mr. Bud Halues was quite the fluest specimen of young manhood this world had ever produced. How could be have happened! She was anre that she had never met his equal, not even in that memorable week she had spent in Jackson.

The passing weeks taught Haines that he was deeply in love with Carolina, and, though he had endeavored to keep the knowledge of this from her, her woman'a intuition had told her his secret, and she stifled the momen tary regrets that fitted into her mind because ahe was now in "the game" acreeff, the Washington game, that insuares the woman as well as the men and makes her a slave to its fancy. No one but berself and Norton

on a certain possible turn of the poknows the inside workings of Wash- littesi cards. She must not, she could trays! had been secured. of value to her, and on her away over this secretary she was told it all de-A aubject that for some anexplain-

able reason frequently lodged in Haines' mind was that of the apparant ansiduity with which Mrs. Spangler cultivated Senator Langdon's friendship. For several years she had occupled a high social position at the capital, he well knew, but various indefinite, intangible rumors he had heard, he could not state exactly where, had made him regret her growing intimacy with the girls and with the senator. They had met her through letters of introduction of the most trustworthy and assuring character from people of highest social rank in Virginia, where the Langdons had many friends, hut even so, Haines realized, people who write introductory letters are sometimes thoughtless in considering all the circumstances of the parties they in troduce, and residents of Virginia who had not been in the capital for years might he forgiven for not knowing of all the more recent developmenta in get all about it, arrong in his innoceuce, the lives of those they knew in Washington. While not wishing to have the senator know of his intention, the sec retary determined to inveatigate Mrs. Spangler and her present mode of life at his first opportunity, hoping the while that his quest would reveal her to be what the Langdona considered her-a widow of wealth, fashion and reserve who reskled at the capital because the memories of her late hus- ing the station found a lady trying te hand, a former congresaman of high turn the handle of one of the compartstanding, were associated with it.

Calling at the Langdons' honse one dled the passenger in, stammed the evening in February to receive direcdoor to and then, hy force of habit, tions regarding important work for the pext day, llaines puzzled at the pe-

cuttar smile on the senator's face. secretary's look 19/6/

of Fort Edward, N. Y., elimbed said: neighbor, tortured by asthma, bent that, I can aame on curing him with Dr. King's the new holder of a five thousand hin:self of asthina. This wonderful medicine soon relieved and tion in the dequickly eured his neighbor. Later partment of commerce and labor it cured his son's wife of a severe and that if I have lung trouble. Millions believe ita no one in particuthe greatest throat and lung cure

"It's a trick," said Haines. ler from my state to name-that-that you would be a good man for the job. First I was giad for your sake, my boy, for if you wanted it you could have the position. But on thinking it over it seemed there might be something behind it not showing on the sur-

"It's a trick," said Haines, "Wb

"I might have known," bothy responded the secretary. "There's a pansed, rubbing his fingers through his Go With a Rosit.

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Senator Stavans to me. True, he asso-A Doubtfut Comoliment clatea with some folks I don't approve "Todny I heard a new one," remark of, but that doesn't necessarily mean ed the professional raconteur, and h anything wrong, and I myself have altold it. There was mild appluise or waya found him thoroughly honest." cept in the case of one wan in the "Yes," muttered the secretary, folaudience. That man was genuinely lowing the senator into the library, "you've always found him houest be-"Thank you for telling me that," he

anid, shaking hands effusively with the but Stevens is just the doctor who will professional racontour. "It takes inc back to childhood's haply hour. It was the first funuy story I ever heard. My great-grandfather always claimed that it had happened to him personal-iy. Thank you, thank you." - New ing at the prostrate body of political York Times. ical corruption will need new edges."

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